

The Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, January 25, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

UK seeks permission to use boilers

By PAUL CURRAN
Kernel Staff Writer

THREE WEEKS AGO UK petitioned the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection for permission to fire up two 24-year-old coil boilers that do not meet present air pollution standards.

James Wessels, physical plant director, said the boilers would be activated only if an extreme shortage of natural gas and fuel oil places the University in the position of either burning the coal or shutting down completely.

When the boilers—located on Upper Street—were last tested, they showed a particulate emission rate of .70 lbs. per million BTU's. Wessels said the legally acceptable limit is .20 lbs. per million BTU's.

THE University has also asked the Kentucky Energy Council (KEC) for a hardship assistance status in order to obtain enough fuel to heat the Medical Center

and possibly the dormitories. Hardship assistance status would give the University high priority for any available fuel. To date, UK hasn't received an answer from either agency, Wessels said.

UK must now file a new application with the KEC to comply with a new federal program that went into effect Jan. 15.

DAN ROBERTS, a spokesman for the agency in Frankfort, said new forms have been sent to UK. But he added, "Like anything the federal government does, it's full of bugs."

Normally UK heats over five million square feet of space. To provide the steam needed to heat this are the University's two centralized heating plants use coal, natural gas and fuel oil.

DURING THE 1972-73 fiscal year the centralized plants used approximately 15,360 tons of coal, 607,892 MCF of natural

gas and 366,973 gallons of fuel oil. To meet air pollution requirements UK shut down two coal boilers at the central heating plant which burned 9,357 tons of coal during 1972-73.

In its five page appeal to the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, UK traced the steps it has taken to modernize its heating system based on the assumption that, "...we could obtain (natural) gas and oil would be no problem." Covering a three-year period, these expenditures include:

—In June 1970, installation of two gas-oil boilers at the Medical Center plant was completed at a cost of \$1,759,188.

—In December 1972, installation of two additional gas-oil boilers was completed at the central heating plant at a cost of \$1,058,781.

Continued on Page 13



News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- **Profits increase**
 - **Food costs up**
 - **Coal strike called**
 - **Oil rollback eyed**
 - **Krogh sentenced**
 - **Today's weather...**
- **NEW YORK** — Three of the nation's largest oil companies reported on Thursday large profit increases in 1973, as debate continued over the industry's earnings in the midst of rising prices and shortages.
- Mobil Oil Co., the nation's second largest oil company, reported a 47 per cent profit increase in 1973 compared to 1972, while Texaco, the industry's third largest, announced a 45 per cent gain, and Shell, seventh in size, said its profits were up by 28 per cent.
- **WASHINGTON** — Consumer food costs are rising again and when figures for January are available probably will average above the record set last summer, according to new figures by the Agriculture Department.
- Last month a retail market basket of U.S. farm-produced food cost an annual rate of \$1,650, officials said Thursday. That was up \$16 from November.
- **LONDON** — Coal miners leaders called on Thursday for a nationwide strike, setting the scene for one of the most serious confrontations between organized labor and the government in nearly half a century.
- The move came as the government announced the biggest monthly increase in unemployment in 30 years.
- The bulk of the 2.29 million were workless as a result of the three-day work week imposed by the government on nonessential industries to conserve fuel supplies.
- **WASHINGTON** — Senate Democrats expresses strong support Thursday for a proposal to roll back the price of domestic crude oil.
- The support was voiced at a closed party caucus, senators reported later. However, action on the matter was delayed by the caucus pending hearings by the Senate Finance Committee.
- **WASHINGTON** — Egil Krogh Jr., repentant but asking no favors, was sentenced Thursday to serve six months in prison for his part in the Ellsberg case burglary. He said President Nixon did not authorize it "directly or indirectly."
- Krogh, supervisor of the White House agents who carried out the office break-in, thus discounted reports that his marching orders had come "right out of the Oval Office."
- He said he had only one contact with President Nixon on the work of the special investigations unit known as the "plumbers" and in "that meeting Dr. Ellsberg's name did not appear to be mentioned."

...same old stuff

No great weather changes are in store for Lexington today. The temperature will reach a high in the 40s, and barely drop to the upper 30s tonight. Cloudy skies prevail, but the possibility of rain today stays below 50 per cent.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Reciprocal program good

We heartily endorse the reciprocal tuition program between Kentucky and Tennessee. If the proposal is passed by the Tennessee legislature, broader educational opportunities will be offered to students of both states.

Conditions of the program (as explained in the Jan. 23 *Kernel* "Reciprocity program now brewing," page 1) would allow students from one state to attend any state supported school of the other state. Tennessee institutions will offer Bluegrass residents a variety of outstanding programs and, in most cases, at tuition rates lower than found in our state.

The University of Tennessee, which has several branches, is recognized for nuclear science research and cooperates with Oak Ridge Laboratories in this respect. UT is also known for its participation in aeronautical sciences in conjunction with the federal institution at Tullahoma, engineering and its liberal arts program.

Although the barrier to implementation of this program is clearance by the Tennessee governing body, many sources feel the bill will pass safely.

Unemployment a plague

Employment—or better yet, unemployment—has been a problem plaguing Americans the past few years. One group, though, has had little to worry about, our politicians.

In office, their lucrative salaries and expense accounts have kept them in an economic position envied by constituents. Once out, most return to law practices or business offers to live out their years with memories of caucuses and smoke-filled galleries.

But all of this is changing. What does a crooked (let us limit that to "exposed") politician do?

Let's face it, an ordinary job won't do.

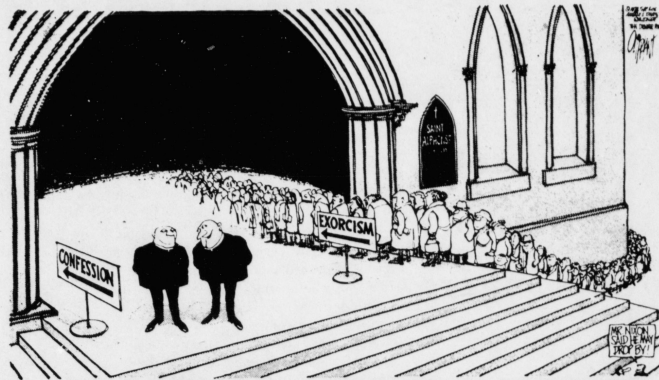
—Already used to working as a team, we propose Spiro and Richard set up a law firm on the theory that to break the law you have to know the law. Now this won't be easy, considering Spiro has moved close to disbarment and Richard's future in the bar is questionable. It has to be something different, something original to persuade clients, something like "Nixon and Agnew, an Alternative Law Firm." The catch would be they'd only handle cases settled out of court.

—The Nixon-Agnew Guide to the Press: The function of NAG to the Press would be twofold. First, present to the public a rating of the top 10 newspapers in the country. Second, to never mention the *Washington Post*.

—They could form a rock group called "Tough". The first album, entitled "The Tough Get Going" (when the going gets tough), would feature Nixon's hit single, an updated version of "Me and My Shadow". Its subtitle would be "I May Be Schizophrenic but at Least I Have Each Other". Spiro would follow up with a stirring rendition of "Give Me Just a Little More Time", a protest song about income tax.

—A football team, the Washington Politicos, would be a big hit with sports fans. Nixon could be quarterback, if he can pass the buck, he can pass a football. Agnew would be a great punt return specialist. His expertise in kickbacks is infamous; with him playing, each game would be no contest.

With both of them on the field together, it would be a rare opportunity to see all their moves.



"IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING, WHAT WE LOSE ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND WE PICK UP ON THE SWINGS!"

Letters to the Kernel

A little more support, too late

I am writing this letter in support of Mark Manning's letter of January 23rd. As Mr. Manning pointed out, the proposed meal plan has inherent disadvantages for the student.

But, I would like to add another disadvantage which I feel is important for any meal plan user to understand. Under the proposed plan a lost or stolen coupon book is non-replaceable. The plan allows for numbered coupons, which if stolen, could be possibly traced by giving the cashiers a list of numbers to

Editor's note: An article in today's *Kernel* explains that the proposal has been withdrawn by University officials.

watch for. But if a coupon book is actually lost, there is no available means by which to replace it. So, among other disadvantages, the proposed meal plan allows for any student to lose up to \$250.00 (one semester's worth of coupons).

If you feel as I do that the proposed meal plan favors Food Services instead of the student

then I urge you to take action. Write to one or more of the Board of Trustees members (their addresses are available in the Student Directory) and/or attend the Board meeting Tuesday, January 29th, at 2:00 p.m. on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. A large showing is necessary to show the Trustees that the students are actually opposed to the plan.

Mark Kleckner
Student Senator at Large
Pol. Sci. & Psy.—senior

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Even a fine tuned economy can present sickening results

WASHINGTON — For a while some of the fellas over at the Department of Commerce were playing around with a computer they had named OILBOP. OILBOP had been programmed to calculate how many more dollars it was going to cost us on the basis of a 100 per cent rise in the price of foreign crude. The OILBOP's answers were sickening then, but now the price has risen 400 to 500 per cent and everything else has gone so unpredictably floey that the fuyhs have shut OILBOP down, not so much because they can't stand the bad news, as they don't know how to program the machine. There are too many unknown variables.

Not many years ago gentlemen like our Secretary of the Treasury were so sure of their extrapolative abilities that government economists used to talk seriously about "fine-tuning" the economy. The finetuners would have had you believe that they could control unemployment, inflation and production within some fraction of a percentage point. Actual experience, as opposed to the obfuscatory blather in which the Council of Economic Advisers

deals, shows that with each passing year their ability to fine-tune or gross-tune diminishes.

WHEN NIXON AND his shrinking circle of advisers can spare the time from tax and grand-jury problems, they make noises to tell us that what we are going through is temporary, and tantalize us with nostalgia for the Golden Fifties, cheap gas, a bull market, and a college diploma that could bring a reasonably good return on the investment.

In truth, however, most Americans took a pay cut in real, spendable dollars. Our standard of living fell last year even before the consequences of the oil price rise began to hit in the first weeks of December. On top of that, other nations are learning from the Arabs so that the prices they charge us for bauxite, manganese, chromium, mica, flourine, asbestos, and many other essential minerals are also on the rise.

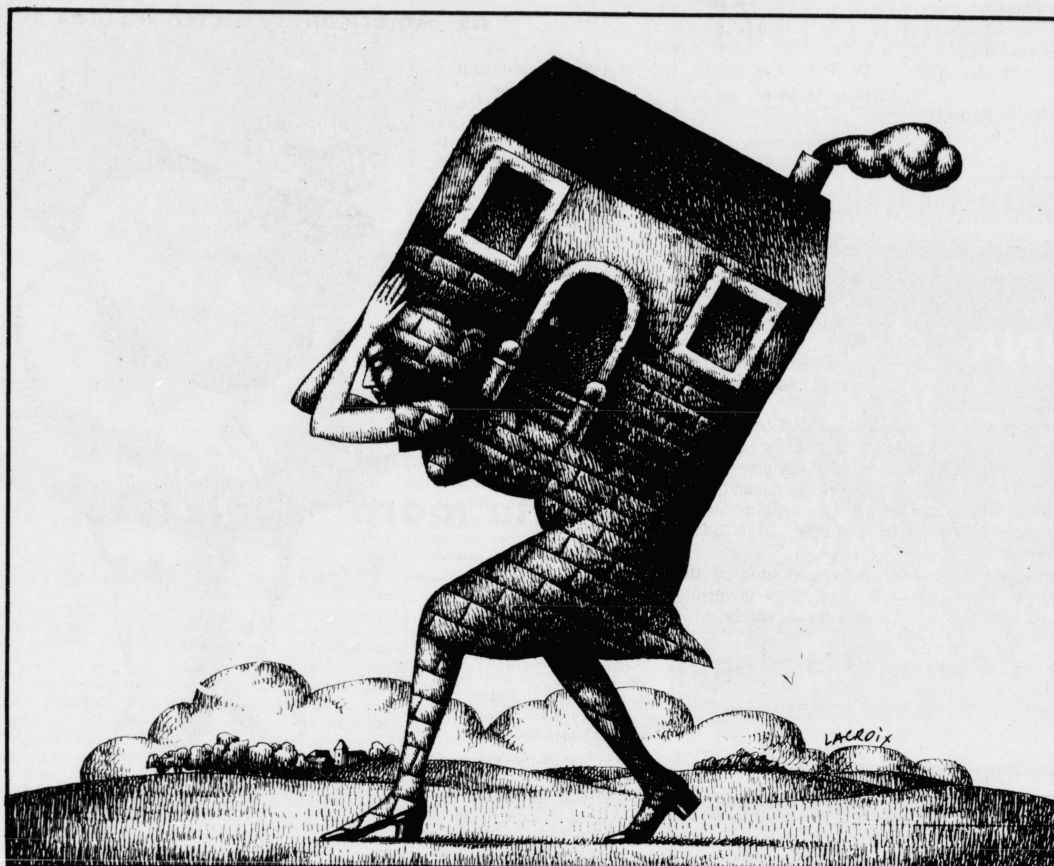
The response to this, insofar as we've had any, is to look at Europe and Japan and note that they are in a worse fix, with the value of their money going down and their unemployment rates going up faster than ours. A few people in the government like

Russell Train, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency, are suggesting that large changes are in order, but in this Administration a guy like that has two strikes against him. Not only is he ecology-minded, which makes him some kind of nut, but he also labors under the handicap of an impeccable personal and public reputation.

If we want to suck in our breath and risk the Russians, we can use our power to force these places to sell at the old prices. That should give us another 20 or 30 years to deplete their resources as we have our own, by which time the God of Science will have saved us or we will have irreversibly polluted the entire atmosphere.

A few years ago these were problems for professional worry warts. Last year you could see it on the dining room table; this year we will feel it hard enough so that you won't have to be a nice, well-programmed computer like OILBOP to see that the cream has run out and troubles have begun.

Nicholas von Hoffman is a columnist for Kings Feature Syndicate.



Georges Lacroix

Saga of the American househusband

By ROBERT CLAIBORNE

What started the whole thing was my wife's orthopedic surgery. The result for her: seven weeks of plaster and crutches. For me: seven weeks in which—with a little help from our friends—I kept house.

It is tempting to say that I faced this prospect with apprehension, having read the allegations of certain militant feminists that housekeeping (a) occupies the Average American Housewife for approximately eighty hours a week and (b) is degrading. To be honest, however, my wife and I had both long ago concluded that these writers knew even less about housework than about human nature. We were well aware, for example, that she, despite being saddled with a major share of our domestic burdens, normally manages to spend all her weekday mornings writing and most of her weekday afternoons in such nondomestic pursuits as working for the peace movement and chatting and shopping with friends. It did occur to me, however, to keep a rough count of my own housekeeping hours and see how near they came to eighty a week.

Or how far.

In round numbers, it worked out

about like this. Making breakfast and dinner and doing dishes for same: 1½ hours a day, or 10½ a week. Fixing lunch and washup on weekends, one-half hour a day, or 1 hour a week. Shopping, taking out and collecting laundry and miscellaneous: 3 hours a week. Total: 14½ hours a week.

Thus far my own contribution, to which must be added an allowance for "outside" labor. Fixing lunch on working days (performed by relays of friends): one-half hour a day or 2½ a week. Shopping by same: 1 hour a week. Ironing: 1 hour a week, by our friendly Chinese laundryman. Cleaning: 8 hours a week, by our West Indian houseworker. Total outside work: 12½ hours a week. Grand total: 27 hours a week.

My portion of this, though coming on top of a full-time writing job, got done without grossly fatiguing me—or, of course, degrading me.

I do not, obviously, claim that this schedule typifies seven weeks in the life of the Average American Housewife. In particular, as most readers will already have spotted, there are no kids figured into the equation. My own two did in fact visit us during that time, as they regularly do, but I have omitted them to avoid complicating the story. More broadly, I would note

that a sizable proportion of American housewives—a third to a half—have either no children or grown children. I would note further that of those who have children, a goodly number have them of an age to take over a portion of the extra work they generate, as my own two routinely do when they visit us—though not without a certain amount of equally routine sparring over who clears and who washes.

But there is more to the story than numbers. My wife's immobilization meant that we watched TV more than we normally do, including commercials and their leading character, the Average American Housewife.

I do not know how successful these all-too-visible persuaders are in selling their housekeeping mystique to the Average American Housewife. That they must be at least reasonably successful seems implicit in their annual expenditure of tens of millions in peddling this particular bill of goods; surely somebody must be buying it. And those who do are undoubtedly well on their way to a 50- or 60-hour week, if not an 80-hour one. Housekeeping, as Betty Friedan long ago noted, follows Parkinson's law, expanding to fill the time available for it. And it will clearly expand most inexorably for those unfortunate women who have been brainwashed


into accepting the inhuman standards of the housekeeping mystique.

Don't get me wrong. I do not suggest that because the difficulties of housekeeping have been grossly exaggerated—by writers of both TV commercials and feminist tracts—it is therefore lots of fun. Though many women (my wife included) find some aspects of homemaking—cooking and preserving, for instance—rewarding at least part of the time, much of it is incontestably dull. Though no duller, I would wager, than working in a typing pool or on an assembly line. Nor, dull or not, can I see it as "degrading"—at least not until someone explains to me why it is degrading for a woman to sweep a floor but not for a man to sweep a street.

Least of all am I suggesting that woman's place is in the home; her place is wherever her tastes, talents and luck can get her. I do say, however, that for those who approach the home with common sense, free from the manufactured obsessions of the housekeeping mystique, there are a lot worse places a woman could be. Or a man, for that matter.

Robert Claiborne is a writer whose latest book is "God or Beast: Evolution and Human Nature."

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Acupuncture

Use of Oriental phenomena increases as American research insures safety

By TERESA ZIMMERER
 Kernel Staff Writer

Acupuncture, the Chinese medical phenomena, has been causing controversy after its introduction to American medicine.

Acupuncture was imported to the United States as a means of anesthesia not requiring drugs. This use is relatively new, even in China, though it has been used as a cure for disease since 1000 B.C.

THE PHILOSOPHY behind acupuncture is foreign to the methods of modern Western medicine. According to the traditional Chinese explanation, the health of an individual relies on the balance and maintenance of harmony in the body.

One's system is in balance when the life force, chi', is allowed to flow freely to all the organs. This force runs through invisible channels called meridians.

If the vital life force is blocked, disharmony occurs and the body becomes ill. The use of needles in acupuncture restores the free flow of energy in the body. However, this interpretation of acupuncture is not accepted by modern Chinese doctors.

WHEN ACUPUNCTURE is used as an anesthetic, needles of various sizes are passed into select areas of the body up to several inches in depth. There are approximately 500 identified basic acupuncture points, most of them near nerves.

The needles, vibrated either by hand or by electric current during an operation, are theorized to block pain stimulation to the brain.

This so-called "gate control theory" has been proposed by some American doctors as a physical basis for the effects of acupuncture, but the actual reason is not yet known.

"THE GATE theory is the most logical physiologic explanation we have," said Dr. John E. Plumlee, associate professor of anesthetics at the UK College of Medicine.

The success of acupuncture as an anesthetic is postulated to be due to the psychological effect of suggestion. Nevertheless, acupuncture has been used in operations performed on animals.

Dr. W.E. Waltrip, a Lexington physician, claimed the effect of acupuncture on animals indicates that more than an hypnotic effect is involved.

SOME OF the advantages of acupuncture include:

- no deaths from drugs,
- the patient is conscious to assist the doctor in the operation,
- no danger of blood clotting since the patient can move immediately after surgery,



—and no postoperative nausea.

A Lexington chiropractor, who prefers to remain unidentified, said acupuncture "is beneficial, since it increases body functions to their normal state." He warns acupuncture is not a cure-all, although it has merit.

Waltrip stated acupuncture "is not a hoax... I won't be surprised if it develops into a safe means of anesthesia." Acupuncture can be effectively used on people in an unstable physical state, he said.

WHEN ASKED if he thought acupuncture to have value as an anesthetic, Plumlee replied, "Anything which survived thousands of years has to have some value. If it truly works it should be safe, as there is no administration of drugs."

A hazard resulting from acupuncture is death from infection caused by dirty needles. Another danger occurs when people who have serious diseases may go to an acupuncturist when orthodox medical treatment is really what they need. For this reason, medical societies in many states require acupuncture treatments to be administered or supervised by licensed physicians.

Although acupuncture prevents pain, it does not relax muscles like anesthetic medication.

Because of this, according to Waltrip, acupuncture is not effective for all surgical procedures or for all patients. He sees acupuncture as dangerous "only if you exceed its limitations, which are not clearly defined as yet."

ACUPUNCTURE GAINED national attention during the summer of 1971 when several prominent U.S. physicians visited China to observe its use as an anesthetic. They watched many operations, including tooth extractions and the removal of an infected portion of a lung.

In the United States today, acupuncture is utilized in open heart, dental, lung, brain, and gynecological surgery, among other types.

There are 200 separate studies on acupuncture now in progress in the United States. The National Acupuncture Research Society was established in New York City in 1971 for this purpose. Committees of the National Institutes of Health (NIG) and the American Society of Anesthesiologists are also examining its use in surgery.

"WE SIT and speculate on it (acupuncture) in informal discussions," stated Plumlee. "If it develops into a useful thing it will probably be taught at all med schools."



Sweat shop

Greenhouse operator Bill Carroll stands before a rare four and one-half foot coffee tree brought in six years ago from India. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

Senate drops speed limit to 55 mph

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — The state senate unanimously passed a bill Thursday limiting the speed limit on Kentucky highways to 55 miles per hour, although many of the senators were not in agreement with the legislation.

Although the vote was 35-0, several senators spoke against the bill, contending there is no way of knowing if there is really an energy crisis, which the legislation was designed to remedy.

THE MEASURE was passed with an amendment exempting emergency vehicles from observing the limit. It must now be sent back to the house for concurrence on a similar amendment. The bill will then be sent to Gov. Wendell Ford for his signature.

Sen. Kelsey Friend, D-Pikeville, said his vote was a "reluctant yes" but he had no other choice since the legislation was necessary to comply with national law.

Sen. Nicholas Baker, D-Louisville, said he had "serious doubts about the energy crisis" and doubted if Kentucky would lose any highway funds for noncompliance. Withholding of state highway funds was established by Congress as the penalty for noncompliance.

OTHER SENATORS spoke against the bill, most criticizing the Nixon administration and charging that an actual energy crisis doesn't exist.

The bill will be in effect for two years, with June 30, 1975 being the cutoff date. Should the end to the fuel shortage come prior to cutoff date, the requirement would stand repealed on that date.

A bill to require employers to excuse employees, with pay, for

the purpose of serving on any local, state or federal jury was referred back to the judiciary committee.

PROPOSED BY Sen. John Lackey, D-Richmond, SB 38 would bring all Kentuckians in line with present law requiring such payment for teachers and state employees.

Payment to the juror would be made by the employer with the jury fee being included in the juror's daily salary total.

Lackey, speaking in favor of the bill, said jury duty is about "the only thing we now ask of the citizenry and most of the time they take duty at a financial loss."

"THIS legislation will make for more competent jurors, as now all we are getting in the lower courts are loafers and housewives," Lackey said.

Sen. Nicholas Baker, D-Louisville, agreed that jurors need to be better compensated for duty, but suggested it come about by increasing the fee.

The bill was then sent back to the senate judiciary committee for reconsideration at the suggestion of Sen. Lacey Smith, D-Louisville.

PASSED BY the body was a bill to permit individual counties to decide not to be covered by certificates of need and licensure provisions. The certification would relate to ambulances and ambulance services within the county.

The decision on compliance would be made by the county's fiscal court. The bill was sponsored by Sen. John Berry, D-New Castle.

We're Overcrowded!

But it's a great problem! Thanks to all of you our fellowship at CSF has doubled in the past six months. Trouble is, our building is too small to hold everyone on Sunday morning. Starting this Sunday, January 27, we'll have two regular services, one at 9:45 a.m. and another at 11:00 a.m. Come to either service and join the CSF'ers in great fellowship and fun.

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Senate kills bottle bill; orders study of litter

By RON MITCHELL, Kernel Staff Writer
FRANKFORT — The state senate killed the controversial bottle redemption bill Thursday when a resolution was passed calling for an indepth study of the state's overall litter problem.

Sen. John Berry Jr., D-New Castle, introduced the resolution which directs the Legislative Research Commission to conduct the litter study and report to the 1976 legislature. Berry was original sponsor of Senate Bill (SB) 65.

The bill would require "a redemption value on all beverage containers sold or offered for sale, of not less than five cents." Redemption centers and a noncompliance penalty were allowed for in the bill.

SENATE PRESIDENT Julian Carroll suggested that the bill be

returned to the Labor and Industry Committee, and that no suggestions be made by the committee.

When a committee releases a bill without suggestion it is dropped unless 20 or more senators vote to have it brought to the floor for vote.

Similar action will be taken on HB 141, the house of representatives equivalent to SB65.

BERRY SAID afterward that he proposed the resolution because "at this point in time it didn't have a chance of passing."

He said numerous senators have received "floods" of letters opposing the bill, the result of an extensive campaign by organized opposition.

"Objections to the bill can't be countered with reliable information at this point," he

added. "There was no organized support for the bill as the environmental groups did nothing to promote it."

BERRY SAID it is one of the most important pieces of legislation to come before the senate, but that he preferred to withdraw it completely rather than "have it battered to death."

Sen. Joe Graves, R-Lex., said Thursday night that employees of the Lexington Coca-Cola Bottling Plant had sent him a total of 30 "handwritten" letters opposing the bill.

"I am not sure, but I think their bosses probably told them they would lose their jobs if the bill passed," he said.

Graves noted that "a more popular bill, more favorable to everyone" will probably result from the LRC study.

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Memos

PAST PARTICIPANTS OF AM-BASSADORS of the Experiment in International Living, please contact Miguel Cuadra, Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, or telephone 258-8646. 25J29.

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test will be given Saturday at 9 a.m., Room 206 Barker Hall. Both women and men are invited. No obligation. 23J25.

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet Wednesday at 7:30 in SC 111. 23J25.

THE COMMITTEE FOR UNITED FARM WORKERS will meet at 8:00 Sunday in SC 113. 25J25.

THE FREE U will meet to select a poster photograph, Thursday at 7:30 in SC 119. Bring your pictures! 23J25.

THE LEXINGTON ENERGY CRISIS COMMITTEE will have an organizational meeting Saturday at 7:30 in SC111 to discuss strategy for exposing and counteracting the energy crisis fraud. 23J25.

THE FREE U will meet to put our catalog of classes together Monday night at 6:00 in Dickey Hall 337. Come ready to work. 23J25.

UK SCUBA CLUB pool session (no meeting) Tues. Jan. 29, 8:00 p.m., Colesium pool. Members wishing to attend call 278-9262 or 266-9328 by 10 p.m. Monday. 25J29.

THE CAMPING CLUB will have the first organizational meeting at 7:00, Jan. 28 at the Seaton Center. All are invited. 24J28.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl Committee please make application in room 203 Student Center. 24J31.

WANTED: LEADERSHIP AWARDS NIGHT CHAIRMAN for Student Center Board. Applications available in Room 203 Student Center. For more information call 258-8867. 24J28.

DR. PISACANO'S BIO-110 make-up exam will be given Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 of the classroom Building. 25J29.

UK EQUINE CLUB will meet Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in A-6 Agricultural Science Center. All members and interested persons welcome. 25J28.

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in joining the UK Soccer Team meet by the main office at the Seaton Center, Tuesday, January 29 at 7:00 p.m. 25J29.

ANGLOMANIA: A PERSISTENT FRENCH CULTURAL AFFLICTION is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Raymond Belts on Tuesday, January 29, 7:30 in CB 306. Everyone welcome! Sponsored by French SAC. 25J29.

Cease-fire anniversary 'The peace never came... the fighting never stopped'

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON — The cease-fire came to South Vietnam a year ago to the tolling of church bells, the thumping of drums and the wailing of sirens. President Nguyen Van Thieu described it as "this historic moment."

It was 8 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 in Saigon; 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27 on the U.S. East Coast.

THE DAY dawned here with a brightness that seemed to ace peace.

But the peace never came. The fighting never completely stopped.

A year later, the bells still ring, the drums beat, the sirens wail.

THE DRUMS ARE the cadence of the funeral processions. The bells toll for the more than 12,000 South Vietnamese soldiers and 2,000 civilians the government says have been killed during the year of "peace."

Saigon claims more than 43,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed in the past year.

The sirens signal Saigon's midnight curfew, symbolic of a nation still at war with democratic liberties never restored as promised in the agreement on Vietnam signed in Paris by Henry A. Kissinger, now U.S. secretary of State, and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

THE CEASE-FIRE that never worked added more than a half-million refugees to the relief rolls last year, frightened businessmen away, increased inflation; decreased precious foreign reserves and lowered the standard of living for South Vietnam's 19 million people.

"There can never be peace...as long as the North Vietnamese stay in the South," Thieu said recently.

Scores of South Vietnamese, Cambodian, American and other Western officials interviewed forecast more vicious fighting during the dry season which runs from now until June.



Drawings by Bao Chi, a student held in prison in Saigon on charges of draft resistance

THERE IS already a Communist-led offensive under way in neighboring Cambodia, where U.S. sources estimate 10,000 government soldiers were killed and 25,000 wounded or missing during the first year of the Paris agreement which was supposed to bring peace—or at least a cease-fire—to that country too.

Nearly four years of war in Cambodia have generated about two million refugees, about 30 per cent of the country's seven million population.

Western experts, however, see no immediate collapse of the Thieu regime or the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol despite the ills of their governments.

THE Cambodian and South Vietnamese governments are held up by U.S. military and economic aid—at a predicted cost of more than \$2 billion this year with about 75 per cent going to Saigon.

THE agreement a year ago called for a political settlement in South Vietnam by the end of April, but the political talks in Paris have been hopelessly deadlocked as have military negotiations in Saigon between the two parties to the Joint Military Commission.

Thieu says the Viet Cong are no problem, but are simply tools of the North Vietnamese. He says there can be no elections until North Vietnam withdraws what he claims are 400,000 troops from the South.

North Vietnam is unlikely to accede to Thieu's demands since the agreement makes no specific provisions for a withdrawal and even more important Hanoi has never publicly acknowledged the fact it has troops in the South.

THUS THE situation appears in a stalemate, signaling more fighting and economic chaos ahead.

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Meal plan dead?

Forgy won't recommend proposed meal plan to UK Board of Trustees

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

A proposed food plan for dormitory residents will not be recommended to the Board of Trustees at the Jan. 29 meeting.

In a meeting between administrators and dormitory presidents Thursday, Vice President for Business Affairs Larry Forgy, said he would not recommend the plan since student reaction in meetings and a survey showed they did not favor the proposal.

FORGY SAID he was not planning to take any further action on this proposal. He added students were the most important customer and he wanted them to be satisfied with the food service.

Several meetings have been held since the first week in December, when the plan was completed, between dormitory governments and administrators to obtain student reaction to the

plan. Forgy said the majority of students seemed to favor an across the board increase for next year.

"I want to dispel the notion it was my intent to put this through without any student input," Forgy said. "We are concerned with rising housing costs and would like to provide students with adequate food at the lowest possible cost."

UK PRESIDENT Otis Singletary said they were suggesting a plan to benefit students and were not trying to force anything on them.

"Students don't need to think they have to take us on. We were making a suggestion and never told students it would be recommended to the Board," Singletary said.

"I got a call from a Board member that received a letter from (SG President Jim) Flegle asking him to oppose the plan," Singletary added. "I don't know

where he got the idea we were going to recommend the plan."

SG administrative assistant David Mucci said, "I was under the impression all along they were going to submit it to the Board."

After Forgy told students the plan would not be recommended he said it was the responsibility of students who did not like the plan to come forth with another plan. He said they were not finished and are still trying to find alternate plans to combat the rising food costs.

A dormitory president, Michelle Redmon, Donovan Hall, said after the meeting her dormitory would have gone either way for the new plan and added she didn't think students understood the plan completely.

IF THE BOARD rejects the plan, prices will increase as much as 12 per cent next year if the present system is continued.

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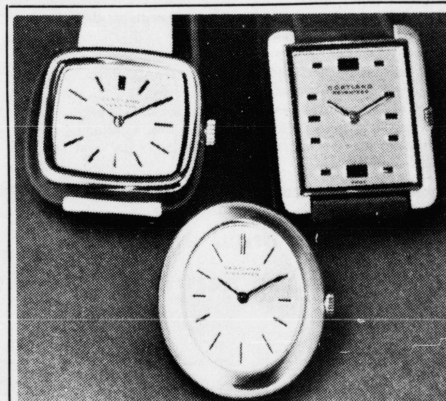
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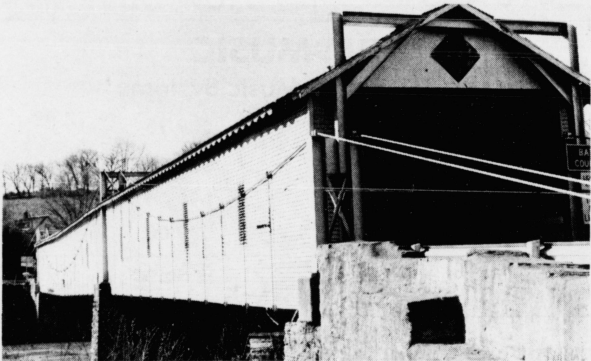
CONCORD



Uncovering



a few covered bridges



It may come as a surprise to most of you but Kentucky had at one time a covered system about as extensive as Vermont or Pennsylvania spanning many of its rivers and streams.

The bridges pictured here are located in Fleming and Bath counties, but the old structures can still be found in Scott, Bourbon and many nearby counties.

To take the tour of Fleming-Bath County covered bridges, allow yourself a full day to take in the wooded rolling countryside. This particular route was designed by the Bluegrass Wheelmen cycling club.

The circular route begins at Sherbourne, Kentucky on the Bath-Fleming County line with an unusual "suspension"-type covered bridge. Built in 1867-68, the \$3,500 bridge was first privately owned. Stagecoaches traveling between Mayville and Mt. Sterling had to pay toll.

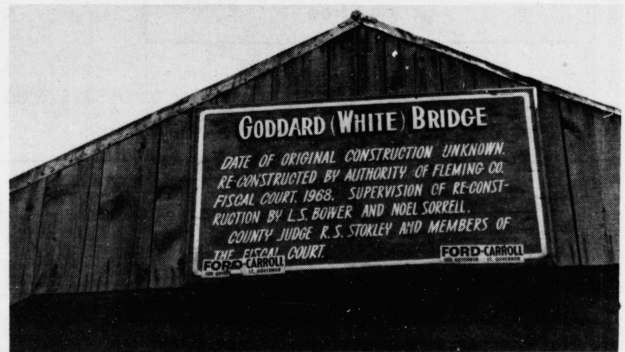
Steel cables and beams were added in 1961 to handle the weight of modern vehicles. The bridges will soon be replaced by a new structure about 300 yards downstream, but construction was not scheduled to start before 1973.

The White Bridge in Goddard can be seen just off highway KY 32. The original construction date is unknown. The bridge was rebuilt in 1968 by L.S. Bower and N. Sorrell. Townspeople named it the White Bridge because of its white color—a rarity in Kentucky. The bridge's wooden truss supports were unique because they could be constructed from small planks by any good carpenter having no bridge-building experience.

The Ringo's Mills and Grange City-Hillsboro Bridges are discarded, sadder structures which have been left standing, it seems, just to commemorate a bygone era. The sleek, concrete standard highway bridges stand only a few feet away.

Located inside the two bridges are small bulletins from the Northern Ohio Covered Bridge Society. They said they have saved the bridges from imminent destruction and invite you to their monthly meetings in Bedford, Ohio. The bulletin is the only sign of attention the bridges seem to have received in years.

photos and text
by Kaye Coyte



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| <p>SUPER SPEAKER SPECIALS</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="2">JENSEN</th> <th colspan="2">AR</th> </tr> <tr> <th colspan="4">close out</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>No. 2</td> <td>41 ea</td> <td>Zax</td> <td>110ea</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No. 3</td> <td>64 ea</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>No. 4</td> <td>84 ea</td> <td>7</td> <td>53ea</td> </tr> <tr> <td>No. 5</td> <td>122 ea</td> <td></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>No. 6</td> <td>159 ea</td> <td>4</td> <td>62 ea</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> | | JENSEN | | AR | | close out | | | | No. 2 | 41 ea | Zax | 110ea | No. 3 | 64 ea | | | No. 4 | 84 ea | 7 | 53ea | No. 5 | 122 ea | | | No. 6 | 159 ea | 4 | 62 ea | <p>System No. 2</p> <p>For the tight Student Budget</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rotel 211 Amplifier • Garrard 42 m/s turntable • 2 Creative 22 Loudspeakers <p>a powerful Rotel 211 amplifier 2 Creative full range loudspeakers and a Garrard turntable with magnetic Shure cartridge add up to good sound and even better value at Stereo Warehouse</p> <p style="text-align: center;">a \$295.00 value \$189.95</p> | | <p>System No. 3</p> <p>Rock & Roll!!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sherwood S-7100A • EPI 150 speakers • Dual 1214 turntable <p>top-rated Sherwood S-7100 receiver with 22 Watts Channel R.M.S. and 2 full range EPI 150 loudspeakers and a Dual 1214 Changer with Base, Dust Cover and Shure M-91ED Cartridge mean Rock & Roll and Super Savings was \$700.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Now \$549.95</p> | |
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| No. 5 | 122 ea | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| No. 6 | 159 ea | 4 | 62 ea | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>CREATIVE</th> <th>DYNACO</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>66's Retail</td> <td>A-35 84ea</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$59.95 ea</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>NOW \$69.95 pair</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> | | CREATIVE | DYNACO | 66's Retail | A-35 84ea | \$59.95 ea | | NOW \$69.95 pair | | <p>DORM-MUSIC</p> <p>Used & Trade in Music Systems</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>WEBCOR AM/FM PHONO</td> <td>\$89.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>NORELCO CASSETTE PLAYER</td> <td>\$59.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MOTOROLA AM/FM CASSETTE</td> <td>\$99.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>CRAIG 8tr W/SPEAKERS</td> <td>\$99.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> | | WEBCOR AM/FM PHONO | \$89.95 | NORELCO CASSETTE PLAYER | \$59.00 | MOTOROLA AM/FM CASSETTE | \$99.00 | CRAIG 8tr W/SPEAKERS | \$99.00 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| <p>OTHER SPECIALS</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>Certron Gamma C-60 Cassettes Buy one get one free</td> <td>\$1.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AR Turntable with M-91ED Shure Cart. Reg. \$154.95</td> <td>NOW \$105.95</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> | | Certron Gamma C-60 Cassettes Buy one get one free | \$1.85 | AR Turntable with M-91ED Shure Cart. Reg. \$154.95 | NOW \$105.95 | <p>CARTRIDGES</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>SHURE V-15 TYPE III SUPERTRACK</td> <td>REG \$76.00 NOW \$59.00</td> <td>Shure M-55E \$29.95 retail Now \$12.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td></td> <td>ADC-220XE Retail \$24.95 Now \$10.95</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> | | SHURE V-15 TYPE III SUPERTRACK | REG \$76.00 NOW \$59.00 | Shure M-55E \$29.95 retail Now \$12.95 | | | ADC-220XE Retail \$24.95 Now \$10.95 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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Active fund raising

McHugh solicits private money to avert rising college costs

By MARY EHRIG
Kernel Staff Writer

With the rising cost of college education, the University is pursuing an active role in fund raising. The University raises money primarily through the Office of Development.

Daniel F. McHugh, newly appointed Director for Special Resources, is responsible for getting financial support from corporations, foundations and deferred and planned gifts.

Presently he is involved in a market research study of Fayette County. McHugh is compiling a list of possible donors for the University.

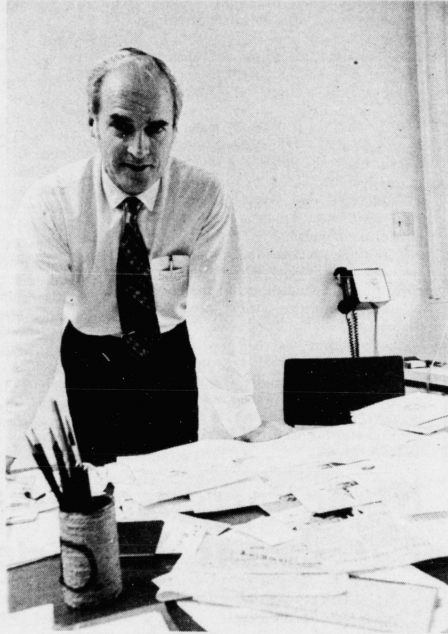
MCHUGH'S POSITION was created because "the administration recognized the need for expansion of support by private sectors."

Initially McHugh is concentrating on getting private funds rather than funds from corporations. He feels at this time more can be gained by concentrating on private support.

In professional fund raising McHugh has to sell people the idea of giving money to the University. "Fund raising is a relatively new route for state supported schools," said McHugh.

PRIVATELY-OWNED colleges have always had to depend on private support. Now state supported schools are involved in fund raising to help hold the tax line for the taxpayers, according to McHugh.

McHugh began fund raising in 1959 and has raised money for



DANIEL F. MCHUGH
Director of Special Resources

churches, hospitals and colleges. He served as director of Development at Creighton University in Omaha. His most recent campaign was in 1973 for a girls school in St. Paul, Minn.

The Director for Special Resources is just one of the

departments within the Office of Development that is concerned with fund raising. To run a university such as this, more money is required than can be supplied by tuition and state support. Fund raising is another way to help pay for education.

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Dorm classes discontinued despite campus popularity

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Classroom Building, McVey Hall, Funkhouser—all are typical locations for UK classes.

But an experiment last spring, under the direction of Dr. John Stephenson, then the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, put some classes into the residence halls.

An introductory philosophy course was offered in Jewell Hall, for residents of Jewell and Holmes halls, and an English seminar was held in the Complex.

Though these classes seemed to be enjoyed by both teachers and students, they are presently not being continued.

Most of the problems in the classes last year were logistical ones—getting the space, making sure the right students were assigned to the classes, and other such problems, said Stephenson.

The program was set up, according to Stephenson, to provide a living-learning atmosphere on campus. He felt it would break down the barriers between the two parts of the students' lives, pointing out the fact that many students starting out at UK did not know anyone in their classes.

The "living-learning" concept was echoed by Dr. Daniel Brazeal, who taught Philosophy 100 in Jewell Hall. Brazeal noted the students in his class may have gotten more out of it because they knew each other and could discuss the subject among themselves.

He also said the students seemed to enjoy the class more. He also said that he would be interested in teaching such a class again, if a few problems could be ironed out.

The main problem dealt with registration. The class which was listed for Holmes and Jewell residents contained only three students from those halls, which resulted in a lot of people having to change schedules to get in or out of the course.

Brazeal said he thought it was a valuable experience to the students, as well as something different from his own standpoint. He felt several other classes, such as English 101 and other introductory classes, could gain from such an experience.

Stephenson said the program lapsed this year because of a lack of promotion and someone willing to devote a lot of work into it. Stephenson said if these situations could be remedied he saw no reason why the program would not be started again.

Nixon increases education funds but phases out certain programs

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told Congress Thursday that he will request an additional \$180 million for federal aid to elementary and secondary education next school year, if certain conditions are met.

In a special education message preceding submission of the fiscal year 1975 budget, the President also proposed the first "forward funding" of education aid to let school districts know a year in advance how much they can expect to receive.

NIXON SAID that as soon as he receives "acceptable authorizing legislation," he is prepared to ask for a \$2.85-billion supplemental appropriation this spring to be spent during the 1974-75 school year.

"If the Congress acts on this request swiftly," he said, "those who run our elementary and secondary schools as well as vocational and adult education programs would for the first time know how much federal money they would have before the school year begins, not several months after the year has begun."

The presidential message dealt in broad terms with the whole education spectrum, ranging from a promise for more operating funds for pre-school Head Start to renewed emphasis on college student aid problems. Budgetary details will be submitted Feb. 4.

NIXON REPEATED his call to Congress to consolidate more than 30 categorical aid programs in the expiring Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) into a form of special revenue sharing.

The 1965 law, a cornerstone of the late President Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, pumps about \$1.5 billion per year into

thousands of school districts for special instruction for poor and minority students.

Nixon said new distribution formula should be adopted "targeting the available money on the greatest concentrations of disadvantaged children and on development of basic skills." Adoption of a new formula has been a major obstacle to agreement in the House Education and Labor Committee.

Nixon again proposed phasing out a major portion of the federal impact-aid program, highly popular with congressmen because it extends into almost every congressional district in the nation.

The message proposed a two-year phase-out of the aid, which is based on children whose

parents work on but do not live on federal property, accompanied by the assurance that no school district would lose more than five per cent of its total operating budget the first year.

Full impact aid was proposed for districts in which pupils whose parents both live and work on federal property comprise at least 25 per cent of enrollment, and 90 per cent to districts where that enrollment is less than 25 per cent.

The message also proposed full funding at \$1.3 billion for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program for needy college students, which the President said would raise the average grant to \$805 from the present \$260 a year.

Morton signs permit for pipeline construction

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton Wednesday signed the long-awaited permit for a 789-mile, \$5 billion pipeline to tap the rich oil fields of Alaska's North Slope.

Construction is expected to start this spring.

"WITH A little cooperation from the weather man, I am optimistic that the oil of the North Slope will reach markets in the lower 48 states by 1977," Morton said.

Officials of the Alaska Pipeline Service Co., which will build and operate the line, handed Morton a check for \$12.15 million to pay for environmental studies in connection with construction.

The pipeline will run from the oil deposits of the Prudhoe Bay

area on the Arctic Ocean to tanker connections at the ice-free Port of Valdez on Prince William Sound.

A PERMIT must still be issued by the state of Alaska.

Issuance of the federal permit was delayed by court action by environmental groups which stretched over three years.

Congress last year passed legislation designed to clear away legal obstacles to construction of the pipeline, the largest such project ever undertaken by private industry.

A COURT injunction barring the project was lifted last week by U.S. District Judge George Hart after the expiration of a deadline set by Congress for suits testing the constitutionality of the legislation.

No such suits were filed.

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Where were you in '62?
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Legislation would alter policy for admission to colleges

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — Legislation was introduced in the state senate Thursday which could alter the admissions policies for the law, medicine and dentistry programs at UK and other state colleges and universities.

Senate bill (SB) 108, sponsored by Sen. Denver Knuckles, R-Middlesboro, designates that 70 per cent of the enrollment positions for the entering class be apportioned among Kentucky's seven Congressional districts.

The other 30 per cent would include 15 per cent from all over the state and non-resident enrollment in the entering class may not exceed 15 per cent.

THE apportionment would be divided according to population figures from the last decennial federal census (1970), and each applicant must be a legal resident in the district from which he or she is chosen.

Degrees are offered in all three categories at UK and UL while the only other state institution which could currently be affected is the Chase Law School at Northern Kentucky State College.

George W. Hardy, dean of the UK College of Law, said the bill would require a re-examination of the college's admissions policy.

"I COULDN'T tell you its effects without looking at it closely, but I do know the district apportionment would probably be hard to meet," Hardy said.

He explained that in some instances the district might not have an adequate number of suitable applicants to comply with the bill.

About 90 per cent of the College of Law's enrollment consists of residents, Hardy said, noting there is a heavy distribution in eastern Kentucky.

THE BILL would affect the Chase Law School significantly, according to Hardy, since it recently moved into the state system from Cincinnati.

"Since Chase was just recently connected to Northern, there is a large number of out-of-state students. But they are attempting to admit more and more in-state students," he said.

UK's College of Medicine would be affected only slightly, according to Dr. William S. Jordan, dean of the college, as the admissions have been equally distributed across the state since 1960.

"IT HASN'T been the result of deliberate action on our part, and the only place where we would be below the correct number would be in Louisville. This is due to the UL medical program," he said.

Gerald Hill, chairman of the admissions committee for the College of Dentistry, said equal distribution throughout the state has been a "major concern of ours", especially in the areas which are underserved.

"This is the second year we have limited our out-of-state enrollment to 10 per cent, with 58 of our 60 students coming from within Kentucky," he said.

He concluded it will be difficult to explain the exact affect of the bill since he has not compared the statistics and seen the legislation.

OTHER stipulations contained in the bill are:

—Qualified Kentucky residents will have preference over non-residents in securing admission.

—Selection will be decided upon "with all due consideration" to: scholastic standings; recommendations of the pre-professional advisory committee where such work was completed; and, "other procedures which deal fairly with the applicant group as a whole."

UK seeks permission to use boilers

Continued from Page 1

—In September 1973, a connection between the two plants, "...whereby the load between the two plants could be switched for the most economical operation," was completed at a cost of \$752,817.

—In July 1973, UK employed a consulting firm (Mason & Hanger-Silas Mason Co., Inc.) which reported it would take over \$1 million to bring the coal boilers up to present air pollution standards.

WESSELS SAID the potential fuel crisis evolved because Ashland Oil, UK's supplier, has allocated the University only 165

gallons of fuel oil for January and February. In its statement UK said, "Based on average weather conditions we expect to burn 807,631 gallons in these two months."

The allocations are based on fuel delivery from January to December of 1972. Wessels said UK burned a small amount of oil that year, relying instead on natural gas and coal.

Columbia Gas supplies UK with an interruptible volume of gas, he said. "They (Columbia Gas) cut back when the temperature goes down to about 16 degrees and then we pick up the slack with fuel oil." Wessels said these cutbacks occur "10 to 12 times in a normal winter."

UK APPLIED to the KEC for hardship status at the suggestion of Ashland Oil, said Wessels. George Brackman, spokesman for the oil company, was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile Wessels said UK has stockpiled over 200,000 gallons of fuel oil. "When we're down to 8,000 gallons, we're going to put in an order for a load of oil and see what happens," he said. Wessels emphasized the oil company hasn't refused to deliver fuel since UK has not yet been forced to place an order.

He added, "We anticipate a favorable ruling on the pollution standards if we're classified as a hardship case for fuel allotment."

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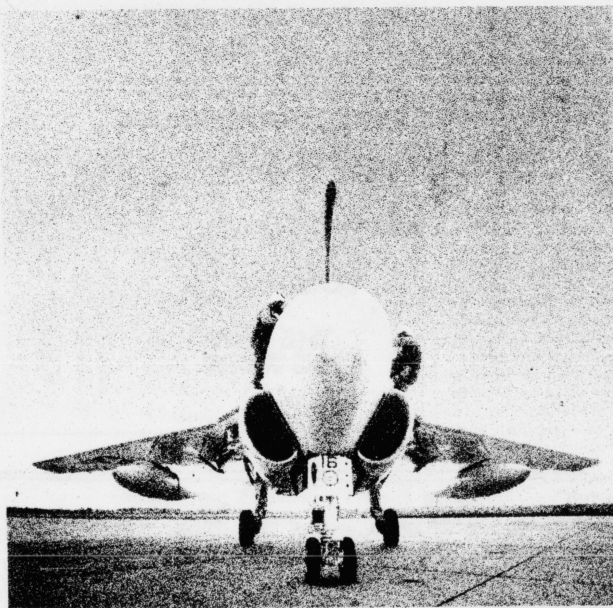
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Reclamation claims denied by Harris

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT—The secretary of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection defended himself Thursday against allegations that strip mine reclamation is not being done according to state law.

Thomas Harris, testifying before the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Natural Resources, said strip mine reclamation has been accomplished on all but 1,495 acres of 37,600 acres that were mined.

RECLAMATION ranges from land that has been seeded and released from bond (7,000 acres) to land that has been graded and partly seeded but not yet released (3,245 acres), Harris said.

He was invited to testify before the committee at the request of Sen. Tom Ward, D-Versailles, who said he wanted to find out the truth about allegations that reclamation is not being done in full compliance with the law.

"Without question, we've made progress," Harris told the committee, "the reclamation through the mountains and in Western Kentucky is not perfect but we are moving in the right direction."

HARRIS SAID the department's policy is to consider reclamation a part of strip mining and he said relaxation of regulatory standards won't be done by the state but would have to come from Washington.

Ward asked Harris to comment on allegations by inspectors that

their recommendations are being changed or ignored in Frankfort—and on other allegations that companies cited for violations have been allowed to continue their mining operations in violation of the law.

Harris suggested that Ward and other committee members go into the mountains, talk to inspectors and see for themselves what is being done.

THE discussion flared into a confrontation when a member of a Floyd County citizens group, Albert Miller told the committee, "either Harris is lying to me—or somebody's lying to him."

Harris responded angrily, "you're making accusations that I've told inspectors to relax and not enforce the law."

"If you took a poll in Floyd County there would be 90 per cent of people who wouldn't believe you," Miller said.

IN AN EFFORT to reduce the tension and restore order, committee Chairman Ken Gibson, D-Madisonville, said "Our objective here today is to show that the commissioner has been making improvements in the last few months."

"I object," said Ward. "We have a solemn obligation—not to this committee, not the Senate—but to the people of this Commonwealth. There have been serious allegations made and I don't know" if they are true, he said.

"I put the word out that I wanted to hear... I wanted to get some public support for more reclamation—and I think we ought to open this up," Ward added.

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Campus politicians squabble over role of young Democrats

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Although Young Democrats (YD) was not even a registered organization on campus last fall, Walter Harding hopes to revive the organization this semester.

Harding, former president of the Louisville-Jefferson County Young Democrats, has not had much contact with campus Young Democrats in the past; however, he does believe YD will have to overcome "the stigma of being an extension of the state organization."

HARDING describes himself as supporter of Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenback and Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, but definitely not a supporter of Gov. Wendell Ford.

Although he was unsure as to the exact cause of the YDs disappearance from active politics last semester, Harding theorized, "After every election membership slacks off till two or three months before elections....If we have a nice senate race, we'll get 100 working members."

Harding's previous experience with Democratic campaigns includes the 1972 Presidential election in which he claims the state organization became extremely inept.

THE MCGOVERN people alienated themselves from the rest of the party," said Harding. "The Louisville group was cooperative. However, I gave the state organization a list of 400 people in August who wanted to

work and come back to them in October and they hadn't called anybody."

Ernesto Scorsone, past president of the Assembly for Political Action (APA) and former office manager of Sen. George McGovern's campaign in Fayette County, called Harding's claims "silly".

"I know in Fayette County we tried to work with other elements of the party... They just simply wouldn't have anything to do with the McGovern campaign. We were strictly on our own," said Scorsone.

SCORSONE SAID he doubts that APA, "which would tend to

support a liberal candidate over a more conservative candidate," will interfere with the future success of YDs.

"We're trying to find good candidates," said Scorsone. "They're (YDs) more involved in the shitwork. If young people think YDs is an apprenticeship program leading to becoming an old party hack, it isn't going to be very inviting."

Harding admits the YDs sometimes end up doing "the shitwork" but adds "We don't have to be in the shitwork..... If APA just wants to pick candidates good for them."

Local interest grows in UFW produce boycott

By LES LACKEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Local interest in the United Farm Workers vegetable and fruit boycott is growing, according to Mark Manning, vice president of the campus UFW support committee.

Manning said increases in food costs and plans of the UK committee to merge with national groups have caused the renewed interest.

THE UK COMMITTEE, which is headed by Ann Zerger, met Tuesday night to discuss plans for boycotting the sale of non-union vegetables and fruit.

The difference between union and non-union produce is that "scabs" (non-union workers) are

illegally picking sour and green grapes and sending them to market to be sold, according to Manning.

He claimed non-union lettuce is very frequently sprayed with pesticides and other chemicals that are harmful to humans.

Union lettuce is identified by a picture of an eagle on the package or wrapping. He said Eagle Eye, Blue Chip and Interharvest are union brands of lettuce.

WENDY SCHAEZEL, Cincinnati UFW boycott organizer, will address the next meeting of the UK support committee at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in Student Center room 113.

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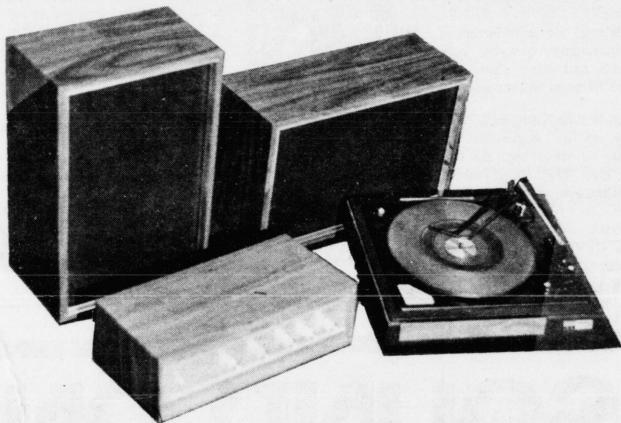
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The Arts

Nimoy comes here for charity telerama

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

Actors Leonard Nimoy (Dr. Spock of "Star Trek") and David Canary (Candy of "Bonanza"), along with the reigning Miss Kentucky, Lyda Lewis, will make appearances on the local March of Dimes Telerama this weekend.

The 18-hour event, beginning Saturday at 11 p.m. and continuing through 5 p.m. Sunday, will be produced and shown locally by WLEX, Channel 18 and statewide by the 13-station network of KET.

THE TELERAMA will originate from Diner's Playhouse in Lexington and will be open to the public.

Robbie Lynn Halcomb, (Miss Kentucky 1971) and Jane Ann Johnston, (a Hollywood stunt writer) will emcee the program while Hal Carmack (a Tennessee television personality) produces the show. Robin Benson (the Kentucky poster child) will also be featured.

Monies raised from the telerama will be used to finance public and professional health education, research, patient aid and equipment to treat those children born with birth defects.

PART OF the funds are used locally at the UK Birth Defect Center which includes diagnostic facilities. Over \$500,000 has gone to the center in the past 10 years through the March of Dimes.

'Breezy'?

'Cool' film, with bad plot

By JAY BENNET
Kernel Staff Writer

Clint Eastwood fans will be happy to hear that another of his movies is now showing in Lexington. The only catch is that he directs the film *Breezy* rather than starring in it.

and she invites herself to ride with him.

HERE THE problems begin for they fall in love. Each has been drifting from person to person for different sets of reasons. Now they must try to adjust to each other as the products of two different cultures as well as to survive the pressures of society.

Film review

BREEZY, showing at the Chevy Chase Cinema, instead stars William Holden and Kay Lenz. The pair turn in very good performances in a very good picture.

HOLDEN PORTRAYS Frank Harmon, an affluent, middle-aged real estate agent living in Los Angeles. Harmon is drifting between one night stands after a divorce.

Lenz is *Breezy*, a pretty young girl just out of high school hitchhiking across California with a guitar as her only possession.

After one of her rides turns into a clumsy pass at her, she flees and ends up near Harmon's house. He is just leaving for work

The music written by Michel Legrand of "Summer of '42" fame, is enjoyable.

THE FILM'S only shortcomings lie in the screenplay by Jo Heims. There are no real surprises and the plot is extremely predictable in many places.

Breezy contains the mild sex of a typical R-rated movie. Your grandmother might get upset by it, but UK students should be able to handle it.

It's simple, easy brand of humor will provide a very pleasurable evening.

WBKY-FM announces top ten albums for '73

"After Midnight" personnel at WBKY-FM recently announced the top ten albums of '73, determined from lists submitted by listeners.

The top ten are:

Quadrophenia—The Who
Tyranny and Mutation—Blue Oyster Cult.

Dark Side of the Moon—Pink Floyd

Mott—Mott the Hoople

Brain Salad Surgery—Emerson, Lake and Palmer

Berlin—Lou Reed

Houses of the Holy—Led Zeppelin

Brothers and Sisters—Allman Brothers

Bowie Pinups—David Bowie
Twice Removed from Yesterday—Robin Trower

Nick Martin, a disc jockey for "After Midnight", listed the Stones' *Goat's Head Soup*, Eagles' *Desparado* and Blue Oyster Cult's *Bootleg EP* as other top vote-getters.

Martin said, "a lot of the response came from college and high school students."

A glimpse inside the mind Ceramics unchain imagination

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

A glimpse into the human mind can be thought-provoking and entertaining. Glimpses are, however, not often encountered that are as revealing as the exhibit of ceramic statuary now on display at the Student Center Art Gallery.



David Middlebrook's "Soft Core" now on exhibit at the SC Gallery. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes.)

Art review

These works are a fascinating insight into the hopes and fears of the artists. Most of the works are done in a surrealist style made popular by Salvadore Dali in the 1930's and '40's. In such works, most objects are easily recognizable, but their relationship and distortion defies reality.

ONE OF THE more impressive works is *Soft Core* by David Middlebrook. It consists of one half of a large, green apple, about three feet in diameter. But instead of the normal apple interior, there is an ocean, complete with white capped waves. A swimming pool, which appears to have been ripped from someone's backyard, sinks into the ocean.

The interpretation of such a work can be as myriad as the number of people who view it. It could represent the sinking of the

affluent and their status symbols into the simplicity of life as represented by the apple. Or it could be saying, "When you eat an apple, be sure not to get a swimming pool caught in your teeth."

The other works displayed can also be seen from many viewpoints. The ceramic by Stephanie Howell, *Someone's in the Kitchen with Julia*, could easily be interpreted to be a comment on high meat prices, or a statement for women's lib.

MANY OF THE displays are even more ambiguous than those already described. Such items as *Scale Fetish From a Wet Dream* by Clay Morrison, *Denuded* by Dennis Voss, or any of the Un-

tilted works by Lee Ayres, Wayne Radunz or Bruce Hall; could be the crystallization of almost any theory brought forward.

Included in the display are many monsters that would delight the hearts of cartoonist Gahan Wilson and his devotees.

An especially good example is the statue *S.S. Whalonius* by Wayne Radunz. This work reveals a truth about whales that until now has been kept secret from man's prying eyes. One can imagine the length that Radunz must have gone to, and the ordeals he must have faced in the name of science.

THE ONLY limits to this exhibit are the limitations of the imagination.

Glued to the Tube?

by Carol Cropper

TV land will be a nice place to visit in the week ahead—especially in the realm of movies.

Heading the list of "not to be missed" is Cicely Tyson ("Sounder" fame) in a special TV film, *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman* (8 p.m. Thursday, 27). Tyson plays a 110-year-old former slave who shares her memories via a series of flash-backs.

Another one to catch is the Oscar-winning documentary, *The Hellstrom Chronicle* (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62). No big names star here (the cast is made up of insects) but the plot makes up for that in its originality. Fiction mingles with science-fiction to present some frightening possibilities for the future.

The Night They Raided Minsky's (8 p.m. Saturday, 18), *The Boston Strangler* (7 p.m. Sunday, 62) and *Red Sky at Morning* (8 p.m. Wednesday, 18) are the week's big-name imports from the movie industry.

The lesser-knowns include *Kojak* and *Marcus-Nelson Murders* (7:30 p.m. Friday, 27)—a film which recalls the brutal slaying of two Manhattan career women and the accused killer's subsequent trial. The subject matter of *Heat Wave* (7:30 p.m. Saturday, 62) can be deducted from its title—as can the plot of *The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped* (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62) which stars Karen Valentine. Mia Farrow stars in the blood and

terror filled *See No Evil* (8 p.m. Monday, 18). Farrow is blind—the title is an almost vicious play on words.

Wednesday, Laurence Olivier and Richard Burton return to television for the staging of *Hamlet* (8 p.m. KET's 46), sewing up the week's major flicks.

Specials

Several specials also whet the appetite but narrator Rod Sterling's follow-up to *In Search of Ancient Astronauts* (7 p.m. Thursday, 18) and the stage-version of the espionage trial of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg (8 p.m. Monday, 62) are the most tempting.

For the romantically (?) inclined, the Muppets and Mia Farrow present a Valentine special—or a very unusual love story (7 p.m. Wednesday, 62).

Music

In the way of music, this weekend's *Midnight Special* (midnight Friday, 18) brings in the Steve Miller Band as host to Brownsville Station, the James Gang, Genesis, Tim Buckley and the James Cotton Blues Band.

Dick Clark (10:30 p.m. Wednesday, 62) turns back the clock to 1964 with filmed performances by the Stones, Chuck Berry the Supremes and others and then brings things up-to-date again with some recently taped interviews of the old favorites.

Sunday, Arthur Fiedler conducts saxophonist Boots Randolph in a 60 minute *Evening at Pops* (6:30 p.m., KET's 46).

Then, to round out a knock-out week for TV, channel 62 presents the never-before televised '71 struggle between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier in the heavyweight championship of the world (3:30 p.m. Saturday).

Concord Trio will perform

The Concord Trio will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday at UK's Memorial Hall, sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky.

Violinist Irving Ilmer, cellist Regina Mushabec and pianist James Bonn make up the trio.

Beethoven's *Trios in D Major and E-flat Major, Opus 70* and "Variations in G Major on 'Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu', Opus 121 a" make up the program.

'Sex Madness' comes to SC

Sex Madness will show at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theatre. The film is similar to *Reffer Madness*, which showed here last year.

Made in 1939, *Sex Madness* was intended as a serious portrayal of the dangers of sex. Present-day viewers will be amused by the film's puritanical view.

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Guts and courage may keep Cats in SEC race

By BILL STRAUB
 Kernel Sports Editor

There's been a lot of talk around here lately concerning the 1973-74 edition of the UK basketball team. And, well, there should be. A 7-7 record is one to which most Cat fans are not accustomed.

The vast improvement of UK's opponents has many of Lexington's bourbon-and-burgoo clique wiggling uneasily in its reserve seats.

Is there something missing from this year's team? Unfortunately, I think so. A very wise man, whose name has been buried in the dust of the ages, once said, "I'd rather be lucky than good any day."

And that's what has eluded the Cat basketball team so far this season—that all-important little segment of the game called Lady Luck.

The talent is there. Four starters return from a conference championship club along with a center who's playing better than anyone else on the team. They still, however, can't seem to break over the top.

There is one thing this club has more of than any other. Alabama might get more wins and Vanderbilt might score more points, but no team has more guts than the University of Kentucky basketball team.

Start with the coach. Joe Hall is in the unenviable position of following a legend. Quick now, who followed Mickey Mantle in centerfield for the Yankees? It would take a heck of a memory to recall who followed that legend.

Joe Hall is facing historical anonymity in the wake of Adolph Rupp, and many of the old line fans and administrators jump at the chance to say ol' Uncle Adolph would have had an undefeated team at this point. Now no one really believes this, even Rupp in all his egotistical glory. But they say it and Joe Hall has to listen to it. It takes guts for a man to follow a legend and take all that crap, and Joe Hall's got guts.

Take the star of the team, Kevin Grevey. Kevin's as nice a guy as you'd like to meet, even if he does have this thing about "communist" newspapermen. He had a lot of pressure on his shoulders going into this season. He was expected to be a Dan Issel, Pat Riley and Mike Casey all at the same time.

But Kevin got off to a slow start. The entire offensive burden was placed upon him, more by the fans than anyone else. He shot under 50 per cent, which made him get down on himself.

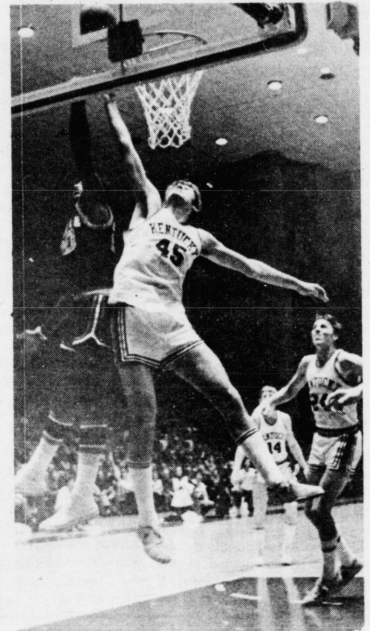
Then there was this bicycle in the middle of the sidewalk one day. Grevey, just like any other Joe College, jumped over it with his hands in his pockets. He took five stitches in each elbow.

But did he ask to be taken out of the lineup? Have you ever tried to shoot a basketball with a hole and five stitches in your elbow? Or grab a rebound? Did you ever play against Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld, who loves to hit and tear at people's arms? Did you ever slide across the Alabama gym floor on your elbows, with five stitches in them, like Grevey did Monday night?

Kevin did, and didn't whimper one word of complaint. That's pain, folks. It's the kind of pain that makes your stomach queeze up when you see someone else suffering from it.

But he keeps on playing, and he never alibi's his shooting by blaming his elbow. You ask him in the locker room how the elbow is and he says, "Oh, it's great, just fine. They haven't hurt in a week." And he smiles. And you know he's lying. Kevin Grevey's got guts.

Ronnie Lyons is a midget playing in the garden of giants. Ronnie was a sparkplug in his sophomore year and his long bombs from outside often brought the crowd to its feet.



Bob Guyette goes to the boards in a recent game against Ole Miss. Guyette pulled 16 rebounds as UK won 93-64. (Kernel photo by Brian Harrigan.)

Lyons played in pain most of last season. First he was sick, then a groin pull slowed him up considerably. His behind-the-back passes and brilliant feeds still brought the crowd to its feet. Only less often.

The little man from Maysville is a senior this year and the crowd is still getting to its feet. Only this time to boo. Ronnie just isn't hitting. He's throwing them up, but the touch isn't there. Some call it luck. But in the words of former Boston Braves pitching great Johnny Sain, "The world doesn't want to hear about the labor pains, it just wants to see the baby." And so it is with Lyons. He received a vicious reception when he was taken out of the Georgia game. Yet he went out on the floor and listened to the boos. And if that doesn't shake a body's confidence, nothing does.

It takes guts to get physically and mentally abused like that. And Ronnie's got guts.

Every basketball team needs a big man. Nobody thought Bob Guyette could hack it. Guyette is listed at 6-9, but that's stretching an inch or two. The Cats needed somebody to replace high scoring pivotman Jim Andrews, and the job fell on Guyette.

Everyone, including myself, doubted he could do it. He got off to a slow start and the cries against him started. But he stayed with it. He scored 24 points and snared 10 rebounds against 'Bama's highly-touted Leon Douglas. He took 16 rebounds against Ole Miss' 7-1 Fred Cox. He hit 10 for 11 from the field against LSU.

But it's eating him up inside. Kentucky lost two of those games, and Guyette would give up every point and every rebound for a win. You can tell just by looking at him it's killing him. But he won't give up. And refusing to quit takes more guts than anything else.

That's what will keep Kentucky in this SEC race. They won't give up, and that takes guts. Ya can't win 'em all, but you don't get beat until you give up.

Gator Alley will help Florida make things tough for Cats

By BILL STRAUB
Sports Editor

There's this place in Gainesville, Fla., they call Gator Alley. The University of Florida plays all of its home basketball games there and certain reports maintain that the words "inadequate facilities" were invented to describe it.

Gator Alley has been called everything from a "band box" to "the worst place to play in the country." Both descriptions are right. It holds a little over 5,000 and the seats reach right down to the edge of the playing floor. The Gator fans have been known to do more than just cheer when an opposing player gets near them.

It is within these friendly confines the University of

Kentucky basketball team will play its next SEC game Saturday night.

Florida, along with the likes of Auburn and Georgia, is expected to end up at the bottom of the SEC by the end of the season. It is currently 8-6 overall and 2-4 in conference. Florida lost to Ole Miss 83-73 on the road Monday night.

The big story in Gainesville this winter is new head coach John Lotz. Lotz is a former assistant at the University of North Carolina and everybody knows they play some kind of basketball at Chapel Hill. Lotz, along with his assistant (former UNC great Rick Grubar), have brought a UNC-style of play to Florida. The results aren't exactly the same, but neither is the talent.

Florida's top player this season is center Gene Shy. Shy has been at the top or near the top of SEC's rebounding stats most of the season. He's also a good scorer and has 20 points against Kentucky as a freshman last season.

Chip Williams is another holdover from last season's squad. Williams is a board-crashing forward who scores a lot of points close in.

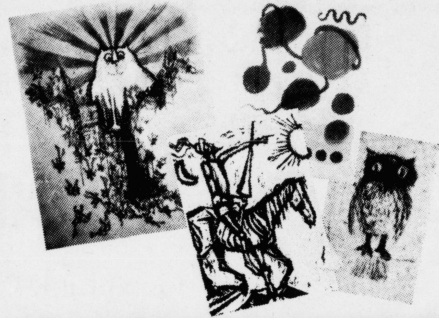
If you think the Cats will have an easy time of it, think back to the 1971-72 season and UK's undefeated freshman team. You'll remember the Kittens won the game by a slim one point margin on a last second Bob Guyette shot. Gator Alley has broken the back of many a fine ballplayer.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, January 25, 1974—19

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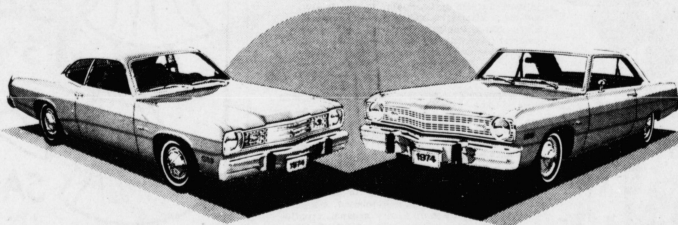
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**Gas mileage figures based on October 1973 *Popular Science* magazine. Tests performed by *Popular Science* for its report were conducted on '73 vehicles with figures adjusted by *Popular Science* for 1974 model changes and the results of E. P. A. tests.

†Maintenance flat-rates and parts list are extracted from 1973 *Chilton's Labor Guide and Parts Manual*. Labor rates based on national average of \$10.00 per hour.

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